

Commercial Advertiser

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Nothing suits a Sewall politician better than to draw a Dole salary while grinding tomahawks to use on Mr. Dole's political backers.

Dr. Pratt suggests a course of sanitary lectures to be given employees of the Health Department. The idea is a good one and we suggest that it be extended to the manufacturers of the odorous excavators now in use in Honolulu providing the wretches can be found.

The Republican knows no more about sword-fishes than it does about anything else connected with these Islands, but if it will read the Advertiser with care and make faithful selections from its news it may avoid the need of faking interviews of the Gear, Smith and Wise variety.

The committee on harmony from the fourth district called on J. B. Atherton yesterday and secured a postponement of the meeting until to-day. It is not known what proposals the committee will make but the original idea, as stated in the Advertiser, was to offer the minority in the Fourth District six delegates. If such a plan is still favored the prospects of a Waterloo for the machine at the polls will be visibly lessened.

Owing to the greater population, there is not room in the House of Representatives to hold the members who would be elected next year on the present basis of apportionment. Yet in spite of the scarcity of space the local Democrats propose to ask room for Paul Isenberg. It is a serious matter but if Paul ever goes to the House we trust that four or five of the old members will be courteous enough to get up and give him a seat.

Advocacy of Statehood without first having organized county and municipal governments throughout the Territory is much the same as the effort of the bunco man to sell a complete watch without the works. The cry of Statehood becomes a hollow farce when accompanied by opposition to county and municipal government.—Bulletin.

Who wants Statehood at present? The man who asks for it on the basis of 10,000 white population will not get anything but a sneer of derision at Washington and a laugh at home.

Paul Isenberg seems to be in demand. No doubt the Republicans would give him a chance at the Legislature if he wanted it; the Democrats have slated him for Congress and the Independents say they would be willing to send him to the Senate if he would subscribe to their platform. It appears to be a case of the offices seeking the man and not the man the offices, a condition which is rarely met with in this world and which is calculated to clamp the head of Isenberg in a bright political halo.

The report of Sanitary Officer Pratt upon the filthy condition of Honolulu and the dangers of the future is not the first note of warning the public has had from that faithful investigator. His has been a voice crying in the wilderness. Everybody who has looked about the Asiatic quarter at all must agree with Dr. Pratt that things are getting in a bad way and share his apprehensions of sickness to come. One of the first acts of the Legislature should be to provide ways and means to properly enforce the sanitary law providing, of course, that such ways and means do not lie in dead letter form on the statute books today.

The degenerate American, Theodore Roosevelt, is also guilty of having a "Governor's Council." Once a week, says a writer in the Review of Reviews, he summons the heads of all the administrative departments of New York State to a conference in the Executive Chamber. There they discuss the affairs of the commonwealth and give the Governor the benefit of their advice. As the earnest patriots of Honolulu abuse Governor Dole for doing a similar thing it would seem to be in order for them to at least send a remonstrance to Roosevelt expressing their hope that he will resume his Americanism promptly and cast his parasitical advisers off. Otherwise there would seem to be no hope of escaping a monarchy.

GEAR'S CASE ANALYZED.

George D. Gear's morning organ is as unfortunate in trying to contrast Mr. Gear's record in the Supreme Court with that of J. F. De Bolt as it is in most of its other enterprises. The organ attempts to speak in a tone of lofty condescension of Mr. De Bolt as a man whose practice is mostly in the Police Court and for a clientele of Chinese and Japanese, thereby implying that his competitor, Mr. Gear, always moves in the rarified atmosphere of the Supreme Court as the chosen attorney of white people. Let us examine the facts. Happily the Advertiser is able to give some suggestive data bearing upon the Supreme Court records of Messrs. Gear and De Bolt, by which it appears that the latter is the one who has not only been called to practice most frequently in the Supreme Court of Hawaii during the same period of years but has been the most successful there. As compared with De Bolt Gear is practically nowhere.

For example, Mr. Gear has had seven cases in the Supreme Court losing five and winning two, while Mr. De Bolt has had twenty-one Supreme Court cases winning fourteen and losing seven. As the Gear organ has remarked that Mr. De Bolt was, up to the time of becoming a lawyer, a mere "grocery clerk," it is in order to ask what Mr. Gear's earlier training was, seeing how much more employment the grocery graduate finds on the higher levels of the law.

Touching the personnel of clients the Advertiser has no census at hand but it has observed that the petition recommending Gear for Judge contains the names of nearly all the prominent Chinese and Japanese firms in the city. Is it to be presumed that Mr. Gear invaded Mr. De Bolt's Oriental preserves or that he had a superior collection of Ah Sins and Wun Lungs of his own?

REWARDING POLITICAL ENEMIES.

The statement made in the Advertiser some days ago that there ought to be no room in the Territorial service for men who persistently, in primaries and conventions, oppose the political interests of the Dole administration is borne out so well by a Star interview that we transfer the latter nearly in full to these columns:

"Just take the situation as you find it here. These Islands were a little mid-ocean republic. A Republican congress and a Republican administration came to them and then made a territory of them. That was all congress had to do with them and they were turned over to the administration to be properly handled, and the administration took them in hand.

"The first thing the administration had to do was to decide which element of the voters out of which the Republican party in the new territory was to be composed should be recognized and put in command. There were two elements as everybody knows, those who supported Dole and those whom Sewall had rallied to his support and guidance. President McKinley after considering the matter fully, chose Dole and turned Sewall down.

"In any other part of the country that would be recognized as equivalent to the administration saying, that it had recognized Dole and those who acted with him as the administration Republicans and that he expected Republicans to work with and through that leadership in all matters of party organization and party supremacy; that he expected especially, all Republicans who received preferment or office under the territorial government to work heartily and cordially under that leadership and in that way support the administration.

"But what is the fact? Why the cabal that supported Sewall and took their cue from him, whom the President turned down, are fighting the President and his administration by fighting Dole and the element he represents, the man and the element the administration distinctly recognized, and for which it as distinctly turned down Sewall.

"Of course any Republican has a right to fight Dole if he wants to and follow Sewall if he wants to. But nowhere else in the country would he be considered to have the right to hold office under the administration through the administration's appointee, and then fight both the administration and the administration's appointee. In other words nowhere else would they be considered to have the right to hold office under McKinley and Dole and then fight McKinley by fighting Dole.

"I was here the day the Republicans held their primaries, and I saw something that even Solomon would acknowledge was new under the sun. The fight on Dole and the element of the party he represents and the element of the party which was recognized by the administration in appointing Dole was being carried on almost everywhere by men who were holding office under Dole. At one precinct the men who carried the precinct for the opposition to Dole, were Board of Health employees, I was told. I know that one of the men elected is a Board of Health employee. At another precinct an employee of the Department of Public Works was carrying it against the administration and Dole. At another precinct another employee of the same department was fighting the anti-administration battle. And when you size it up you find that the anti-Dole or Sewall faction, whatever you have a mind to call it, got a large part of its strength and success through the work and efforts of employees and officeholders under Dole.

"Of course these men will say they are good Republicans and good McKinley men. I don't say they are not. But you couldn't make anybody anywhere else in the country believe they are good administration men when they are fighting the administration's appointee. Anywhere else than here they would lose their jobs so quick they would think a cyclone had struck them. It's nothing to me. I am only interested in it because it is something new in politics when I come from a state that is supposed to have known and practiced all the successful things in politics that ever were invented.

"I judge from what I hear that the natives have a possibility of carrying the election; that it isn't an absolute cinch for the Republicans. Then what does Dole's administration mean by letting some of its employees go on fighting him and the weakening the party. Don't they know that McKinley and the Republican party expects him to carry the territory for the Republican party if it is possible?

"Almost anywhere else a man in Dole's position would give it out cold that all jobs would be vacant the day after election if the Republicans didn't win. The least that would be done would be to have it thoroughly understood that if any territorial employee took any active part in politics he must take it in the direct line of supporting the administration through the administration's direct representatives and appointees. That's the way they do politics elsewhere, and it will be a severe jolt to Hanna and the Republican managers if the election here goes against the party from failure to do likewise."

It has long been a positive grievance to the men who, by fighting Sewall to aid Dole made personal as well as political enemies of the Sewall faction, to find this faction so largely represented in the Government employ. By the grace of the Governor and his heads of departments they draw large salaries and then turn in at every opportunity, with money and personal services, to fight the political undertakings of Gov. Dole's friends. Naturally the result is to cool the ardor of such friends for the present administration without making new friends in the Sewall faction. From a political point of view the whole thing is discouraging and, so far as the administration is concerned, is suicidal.

If Sewall had been made Governor a clean sweep of Dole men must have followed. The action of the majority in the Fourth District shows the temper of his friends. But with Dole in, a Good Government Republican cannot enter the Capitol—where many of them now refuse to go—without meeting in the hallways the well-fed employees who knife Governor Dole's party at every turn. It is bad enough to have the Governor's very ante-room in charge of a secret enemy without finding his public foes guarding the outer approaches to it.

The Advertiser never favored a spoils government and never will, but it objects to having the administration it helped to elect reward the enemies it made by that policy. And where the Advertiser stands in this respect nine-tenths of Governor Dole's political friends also stand. We have put scores of written complaints from them in the waste basket; we have tried to quiet scores of personal complaints. But it is time now for plain talk.

EXHIBITION OF RESOURCES.

In enterprising Coast towns the Chamber of Commerce is an active advertising bureau for its commercial and agricultural district. While it sometimes meets in solemn convocation to complain of the telephone service or of something else the business community doesn't like, it also issues descriptive literature, has a committee to wait on influential visitors and more than all else maintains a permanent exhibit of the useful products. At San Francisco one can find an immense display local to all the counties of the State; and in the smaller county seats where there is any hope or desire for immigration, a room for the exhibition of local resources is always kept open by a competent Chamber of Commerce agent.

Here the Chamber of Commerce contents itself with the privacy of an upstairs room, containing a desk, a nautical print or two and a colony of fat cockroaches. The room is nearly always shut and ought to be, considering that it has so few attractions. If the Chamber of Commerce was built on the California plan, however, it would maintain an exhibit that could not fail to be one of the most effective agencies in getting strangers and even our own people interested in the varied means of livelihood that lie latent in the soil, sea, and climate of Hawaii. Our sugar, rice and coffee would be graded and bottled; our fruits would be shown fresh in season and in glass cans out of season; there would be a display of indigenous flowers and of exotics like Mr. Damon's orchids; a selection of vegetables from the mountain ranches of the other Islands and from the Waihala colony, the supply being steadily renewed; specimens of our finer woods and a cabinet embracing, in properly mounted form, all varieties of our edible fish. These with photographs of scenery, books of information and the like would make the Chamber a living, vital force in the up-building of industrious white communities in these Islands. Now when a stranger comes here and wants to know how he can make a living from the soil there is no one for him to ask whose business it is to give him correct data. He may look for himself; may journey among strangers in a land where hotels are few and far between; as likely as not may be misled. But with an open, permanent advertising bureau in Honolulu he could learn about all he needs to know at a glance and find a short cut to the rest.

The anti-haole party has dug up one white man to run on its ticket in the person of Dr. Russell, the alleged Russian Nihilist who came to these Islands some years ago from Siberia. Dr. Russell's opinion of the resident whites here is as bad as Wilcox's and, despite his color, he makes a typical representative of the anti-haole class. Color does not always count, as the Georgia class leader showed in introducing a white visitor to the church. "His skin may be white," pleaded the class leader apologetically, "but his heart am as black as our'n."

People who are invited to a dinner and find the food passing to the other side of the table are not likely to be made harmonious by the remark that they are getting all they deserve.

OF CURRENT INTEREST.

Big-Hearted Mountaineers.

"Up in the mountains of Tennessee I found the biggest hearted people I have ever met in my life," said a Boston man, who had recently returned from a sojourn there, the other day. "I visited a friend in Chattanooga a few weeks ago, and we went on a hunting trip up in the mountains. We were out three days, and each night stopped at the home of a mountaineer. They couldn't do enough for us. Their homes were humble, it is true, but no lord of a manor could have made us more royally welcome. They spread the best they had before us, and made us feel that they considered it an honor and a privilege to have us at their boards. There was a simple genuineness about their hospitality that was most charming. I tell you some society woman in the ranks of the '49' could go to these people and get valuable lessons in the art of entertaining. I was stupid enough to want to ask them for our bill after the first night's entertainment, but my friend was wise. He told me, and I came to realize it later, that they would have been offended and deeply hurt had we mentioned such a thing as paying for what we had received. We managed it by making presents to the children, and they were of sufficiently substantial a nature as to enable us to feel that we had not imposed upon the generosity of our hosts."

Is It the "Missing Link"?

The German biologist, Haeckel, has been so captivated by the discovery of certain fossil remains in Java that he means to go out there himself and institute further investigations. The bones referred to were found by Dr. Dubois about six years ago, and were believed by this latter to belong to a species intermediate between the highest apes and prehistoric man—in fact, the "missing link." Dr. Dubois called this creature Pithecanthropus Erectus. His opinions have been received with favor by many scientific men, among them Professor Haeckel, who has never ceased to advocate the importance of making further excavations in the district of Java where Dr. Dubois found the remains.

London Sits on the Front Stoop.

Another American idea has taken hold in London, partly perhaps as a result of recent exceedingly hot weather there. In a fashionable square the doorstep of a society leader's home was converted into an outdoor sitting room one evening not long ago. Cushions were scattered about in abundance, while just inside the hall door stood a table on which were cool drinks, cigars and cigarettes. These were liberally consumed by the family and guests and the whole scene formed an inviting picture to people across the way.

They Want Our Shoes.

American shoes have met with such success in French Switzerland that European manufacturers, in order to compete, have begun to make imitations of them. Recently Vienna houses have begun to copy the American article and to flood the market with their imitation goods. They are said to copy everything American they can find, and in some instances they have marked their goods "made in America."

The Tea Man Has Tackled Wine.

Sir Thomas Lipton has started a new enterprise. He is trying to organize the Australian wine trade with a view to pressing the colonial wines on the British public as he did the Ceylon teas.

"The Laborer is Worthy of His Hire."

But a wage-earner can get more for his personal services if in strong and vigorous health. The blood is the life-giving and strength-making part of the system. If it is pure, all is well; if not, it should be purified with Hood's Sarsaparilla, which makes the weak strong.

Can Eat—"Was tired out, had no appetite until I took Hood's Sarsaparilla. It built me right up and I can eat heartily." Ella M. Hager, Athol, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Never Disappoints

Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Half-Sick People!

Just sick enough to feel heavy-headed, lazy and shiftless, to have no appetite, to sleep badly, to have what you eat feel like lead in your stomach. Not sick enough to take to bed, but just sick enough to not know what to do.

TAKE Malt Nutriline

25cts. a bottle.

HOLLISTER DRUG CO.
FORT STREET.

TELEPHONE MAIN 199.

MESSENGERS ALWAYS READY TO ANSWER ALL CALLS.

Fine Line Peterson's Office Desks

IN ALL STYLES.
Just Opened.

Hundreds in use in this city

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QUEEN STREET.

THE LACEHOUSE BLOCK
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BARGAINS IN LAWNS!
PERSIAN LAWNS
12 Yard Pieces, 32 Inches Wide
\$2.00 a Piece.
VICTORIA LAWNS
IN FAST BLACK AND COLORS.
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\$2.00 a Piece.
INDIA LINENS
FINE LINE FANCY WASH GOODS.
M. BRASCH & CO.
PHONE 157.

To it I owe my Health
Rainier Bottled Beer
is a Tonic and has more nourishing qualities than any Tonic or beverage in the market.
Lovejoy & Co
DISTRIBUTORS.

The Honolulu Tobacco Company, Ltd.
CORNER FORT AND MERCHANT STS.

Has Received per "Australia" from New York
The World Renowned Brand of CIGARS

Lillian Russell,
PURITANOS. This ELEGANT CIGAR can be purchased for 5 CENTS ONLY.
TRY THEM NONE BETTER

Just Received:
A Fine Assortment of
ROTHCHILD & EHRENFORT'S CANDIES, HAND MADE CHOCOLATES, MARSHMALLOWS, Etc.
... BEEMAN and ADAMS' CHEWING GUMS. ...

Also, a fresh lot of POSTUM CEREAL, GRAPENUTS, FANCY and PLAIN CRACKERS, Etc.

SALTER & WAITY
Orheim Block Grocers. Fort Street.

Received By S. S. Australia:
NEW - GOODS
SHIRTS, NECKTIES, SUSPENDERS, GENTS UNDERWEAR, a fine assortment.
—AT—

K. Isoshima,
KING STREET ABOVE BETHEL.

We Have Just Received
An Assortment of the Latest in
Side Combs, Back Combs
And HAIR ORNAMENTS.

Hair Dressing in the latest styles.
Manicuring, Scalp Treatment.
Shampooing and Face Massage.

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